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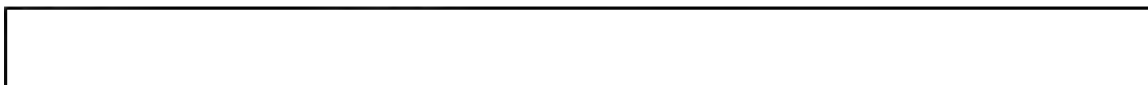
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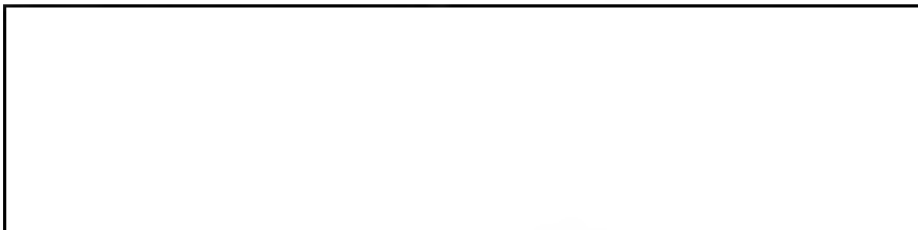
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Pakistan: [President Ayub appears to be investigating the feasibility of a rapprochement with the US.]

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[Pro-Western Finance Minister Shoaib had earlier informed Ambassador McConaughy on 28 October that Ayub was prepared to begin a phased policy readjustment. Shoaib said he thought Ayub would be willing to discuss some "disengagement" from Pakistan's close relationship with Communist China in exchange for firm assurances that the US would deter future Indian aggression.]

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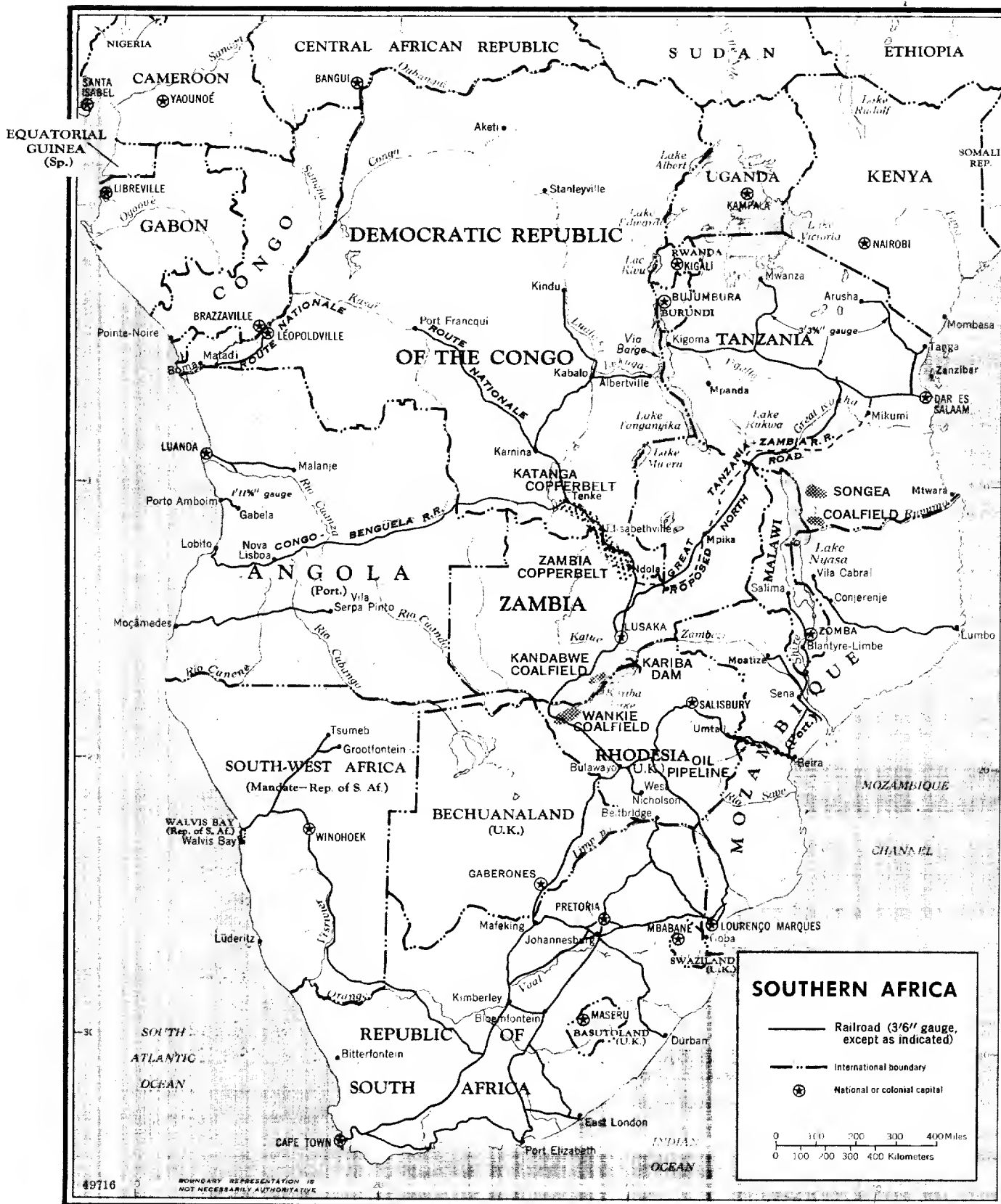
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[Redacted] All this may signal a genuine change of heart on the part of Ayub, but it is also possible that it is designed mainly to improve the negotiating atmosphere between the US and Pakistan. Concurrently, Ayub has made conciliatory gestures toward the USSR. Whatever the case, Ayub appears to be executing his tactics carefully and probably would still require substantial diplomatic, economic, and military support in exchange for a significant shift toward the West.]

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Zambia-Rhodesia: [Zambia's President Kaunda is striving to demonstrate his opposition to the rebel white regime in Salisbury, while avoiding militant action which might provoke crippling Rhodesian economic reprisals.]

[A conference between Kaunda's vice president and the three East African heads of state at Nairobi this week resulted in an agreement on the provision of contingency military aid to Zambia if needed. The four leaders will also request the UN Security Council to station observers along the Zambia-Rhodesia border.]

[All four leaders are almost certainly anxious to avoid military action, but may hope the presence of troops would deter Salisbury from cutting off Zambia's principal sources of electric power and coal as well as rail access. The US Consulate in Salisbury fears, however, that the Rhodesians will regard these troop movements as provocative.]

[Racial tension remains a possibility in the Zambian copperbelt, where white Rhodesians comprise a majority of the skilled workers. Many whites are ostentatiously sympathizing with the Salisbury regime, and low-level Zambian politicians are deluging Kaunda with rumors of white plots to strike and sabotage the copper mines. Kaunda is parrying the increasing demands for punitive measures against individual whites by referring all charges to police for investigation.]

[In Rhodesia, Prime Minister Smith is in firm control, in the opinion of the majority of foreign officials remaining in Salisbury, but his position could become more shaky as economic sanctions take effect. The officials anticipate, however, that the present regime can hold on at least until May or June, when the necessity for marketing Rhodesian tobacco will arise.]

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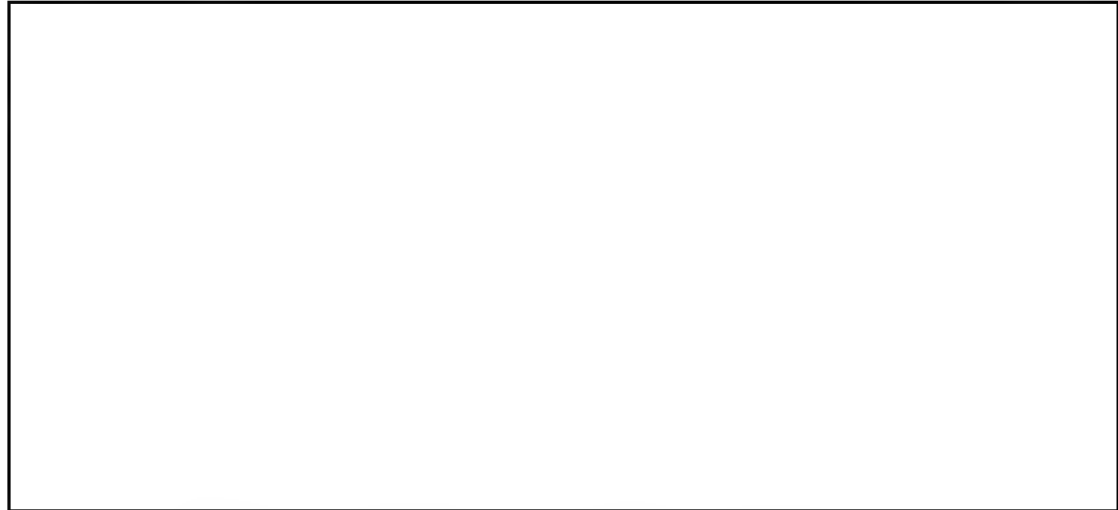
Turkey-Cyprus: [There is now further evidence that the Turkish Air Force is prepared to launch immediate strikes against the Greek Cypriots if serious fighting again breaks out on Cyprus. The air force is reported to have eight F-104 fighter-bombers, variously armed with napalm tanks, bombs, three-inch rockets, and Sidewinders, on alert at Murted Air Base near Ankara. The defense attaché in Ankara comments that this state of readiness precludes any advance warning of an air attack on Cyprus.]

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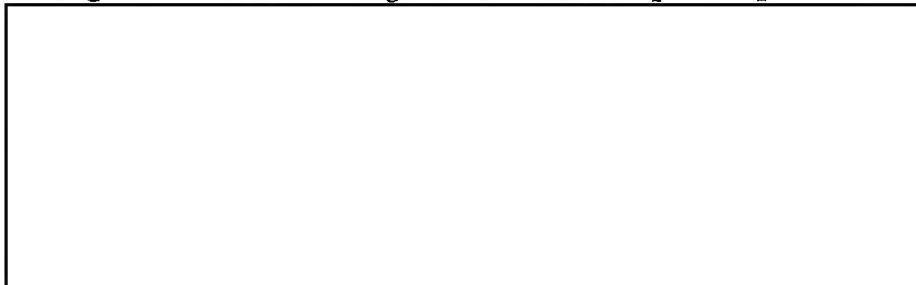
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Dominican Republic: An unofficial delegation headed by former rebel foreign minister Cury is in Brazil to protest the continued OAS presence in the Dominican Republic to the hemisphere foreign ministers meeting in Rio de Janeiro. In addition, Jose Tapia, a spokesman for rightist groups, is expected to arrive in Rio with a petition alleging that the provisional government is partial to the left and urging the foreign ministers to withdraw their endorsement of it. It is unlikely that either the Cury group or Tapia expects a formal hearing, but both will be active in propagandizing their views among the conference participants.



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